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The Candidates Sketched.

John Peter Richardson was born in Claiendon County, S. C., in the years 1831. He is a son of Governor John P. Richardson, and a great-grandson both before and during the revolutionary planting in Clarendon County. He voted himself again to the managewas chosen a member of the Legislature | ment of his private business enterprises. in 1856 and served until 1862, when he joined the army, serving upon the staff of Gen. Cantey in the West until Greenville County, S. C., April 30, the war ended. Since the war he re- 1847. He was educated at the Furman presented Clarendon County faithfully University; taught school for a few through all the troublous days of Re-construction. He was returned to the 1868, appointed principal of the Chick Legislature in 1878, and in 1880 was clected State treasurer. In 1882 Col. Richardson was again elected State discharged the responsible duties of that treasurer, and in 1884 he was again position with fidelity and ability. He honored by re-election to the same important position. His management of practiced law at Anderson Court House he financial department of the State until 1875, at which time he removed Government has been able, and has to Sumter. He was the Democratic

Senator William L. Mauldin is a native of Greenville County and the descendant of a sterling family of people, who were among the first settlers of the mountain country in which Greenville is situated. His education was received at Furman... University, in which institution he was a student at the breaking out of the war. He entered the Confederate army at the early age of sixteen; and served in the bloody struggle until its close. Soon after the war he engaged in business as a druggist in the city of Greenville, in copart- State Superintendent of Education will nership with Dr. S. S. Marshall, now make in every way a worthy successor deceased. In business he has always of Governor Thompson and Col. Cowbeen successful. In the great political and in the important work of directing struggle of 1876 he was a most active the educational affairs of the State. worker, and it was then that his politi- Col. Rice is a lawyer, and has pursued eal sagacity and worth as a public ser- his profession with gratifying success at vant first came to light. In 1877 he Ninety-Six, S. C., for some years. He was, by a very complimentary vote, was elected to the Legislature from elected mayor of the city of Greenville, Abbeville County in 1882, and served having previously served two terms as his constituents with fidelity. He is an a member of the city council. During accomplished scholar, a fine executive his term as mayor he was called to the officer, an eloquent speaker, and will chairmanship of the Democracy of discharge the duties of his new office Greenville County, in which position his with satisfaction to the people and with agement has been a conspicuous feature of the State. RUBBER STAMP of his successful career. In 1882 Dr. Mauldin was elected to a seat in the House of Representatives, and during that term took a prominent part in the work of the Legislature. For the Senate he received the almost unanimous call of the Democracy of his county.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE. in 1847 and was graduated in the class of the 10th S. C. regiment. He was of 1849. He was admitted to the Bar elected Adjutant General in 1880, and in 1853. He entered the service of continued ever since. the State with his company, the Camden Volunteers, on the 8th day of April, 1861: was present at the bombardment of Fort Sumter, and after the fall of the fort went immediately to Virginia. He was engaged in most of the battles fought by the army of Northern Virginia, and fell on the battlefield of Gettysburg with his right leg below the knee shattered by grapeshot. and party.—Branchville Banner. He was during and immediately after the war twice elected to the Legislature ed. Its work was well done. The from Kershaw at the head of the ticket, ticket gives general and complete satand was elected District Judge, and isfaction in this county. - Carolina held that position until the District Spartan. Courts were overthrown by military orders. He was again selected by the all its deliberations, and has placed bein the memorable campaign of 1876, generally acceptable. - Yorkville Enbut was defeated by an overwhelming negro majority. In 1884 he was elected to the State Senate from Kershaw County, in which body he has since continued to serve with eminent satisfaction to the public and to the good of the State.

THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL. William E. Stoney was born in the City of Charleston in 1839. In December, 1860, he went into the State service as lieutenant in the Moultrie Guards, 1st Rifle Regiment, and remained with this command until after the fall of Fort Sumter. Then, having been appointed a lieutenant in the regular Confederate army, he was ordered to Wilmington, N. C., as a drill-master, soon after sent to Richmond, Va., and attached for a time to the staff of Gen. THE TEMPERANCE WORKER, W. S. Winder, then transferred to the staff of Gen. M. L. Bonham, in the place a dispatch to this effect was sent Courier, and Governor Sheppard. The

He was prominent during the entire war, surrendered at Greensboro,' on April 26, 1865, and disbanded at Lancaster Courthouse, May, 1865. He went West in 1868, and for three years the names of the men nominated for winning race. was employed as an engineer in the high office in South Carolina by the State of Nevada, Missouri and in the late Democratic Convention. They Indian Territory. In the fall of 1871 are all good men and true. Therefore, he returned to South Carolina and again in this case our fealty to the principles liant advocate. He will be a worthy engaged in planting, but being offered and usages of the Democratic party Assisted by an able corps of Editors.

The patronage and influence of all friends of Temperature is soficited. Terms only 60 reatic party came into power, he abancontrol of the control of the contro

He has filled the office with perfect satisfaction for the past four years and will

THE STATE TREASURER. Capt. Isacc S. Bamberg, who has just received the nomination of the State Democratic Convention for treasurer, is a native of Barnwell County. He is what is commonly called "a selfmade man," having accumulated through his energy and skillful business management a considerable property. He is an eminently practical man, having devoted his whole life to business affairs. He is respected by all who know him, and in his native county his popularity is very great. He is in no sense a politician, but in 1876, when the county needed the services of her

bravest and most trustworthy citizens, he was called upon to represent Baruwell in the historic "Wallace House." He was a member of the bond commission of Gen. Richard Richardson, who was that saved the State such large amounts prominent in that section of country of unjust indebtedness thrust upon her by Radical Legislatures. His war, and four of whose descendants careful investigation and judicious have been Governor of South Carolina. work on that commission are the causes Col. Richardson was graduated from of his nomination. When the State the South Carolina College in 1849, had permanently passed into Democratic with distinction. He then engaged in hands he retired from politics and de-

Col. Joseph H. Earle was born in given entire satisfaction to the people nominee for the House in 1876, but withdrew from the race a short time beso greatly honored him. Moreover, he again by the Democrats for the House, in the party-one who makes even stalin 1878, and was elected. He served one term in the Legislature. and in 1882 was elected Senator, which position he has filled with ability and with fidelity to his constituents and the State. Senator Earle was a delegate to the National Democrat Convention in 1880, and again in 1884, and was chosen to represent South Carolina in the committee which notified Cleveland of his nomination. Senator Earle is a lawyer of ability, a hard student, and enjoys a lucrative practice.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION. Col. James H. Rice, of Abbeville County, who has been nominated for

ADJUTANT GENERAL. teer in the Mexican war, taking part in made." every battle in which the Palmetto Regiment was engaged. He never lost a day's service during the entire war. William Z. Leitner, who has been In 1856 he removed from Charleston to nominated for secretary of State, was Georgetown, and followed the pursuit of born in Fairfield County, near Winns- a rice planter till the beginning of the

Opinions of the Ticket.

The State Convention nominated an excellent ticket last week .- Lexington Dispatch. The State action of that body cannot

fail in being satisfactory to the State The convention has met and adjourn-

. The convention was harmonious in people of Kershaw for the Legislature fore the people a ticket which will prove

> The ticket chosen by the State Convention, held in Columbia last week, is a capital one, and we believe gives general satisfaction throughout the State. - Barnwell Sentinel.

As far as we have learned, the work of no convention was ever more satis- harmonious; it sat down on the "Greenfactory to the people. Speaking for ourself, the Press and Banner is abundantly satisfied with all that was done. -Abbeville Press and Banner.

The work of the Democratic State Convention has given entire satisfacion in these parts. The ticket is a good one, and the people here are rejoicing at the overthrow of the "unholy alliance."-Abbeville Messenger.

When the result of the convention in Columbia was made known at this mer Tillman, the Charleston News and to delegates from Laurens: 'Come defeat of Col. Coward was certainly parhome; no use for Laurens amateurs to tially if not entirely due to the fact that buck against professionals.'-Laurens he had been announced a candidate for Advertiscr.

tion in which his services were held, he precisely what was required by the for Earle simply for the purpose of dewas nominated for comptroller general, situation, and the members did their feating that combination. It is generas the successor of Gen. John Bratton. duty independently and harmoniously. ally admitted, however, that Mr. Miles -Hampton Guardian. The ticket put forth by the conven-

continue to be as faithful during the tion is, in our view, a very good one, next two years as he has always been. although its principal strength lies in the party behind it rather than in the

obeyed the unanimous instruction of State. Not that Mr. Sheppard, Mr. ment was strictly non-political and not intended to provoke class antagonisms. The People, that criticized him when mounting toward the zenith of his power, now, in the hour of his defeat, says that he did exactly right .-- Barnwell

Opinions on the New Deal.

We give below a number of clippings from our exchanges on the somewhat unexpected results of the State Convention. As our readers will see, there is re-Messrs. Sheppard, Hutson and Miles is ascribed mainly to the friendship of the News and Courier for those gentlemen:

Summerville Herald. The support which the representative of the News and Courier transferred to Mr. Sheppard was sufficient in itself to defeat him. Its association in this particular was very unfortunate for one. who, by virtue of his position as Governor by promotion from Lieutenant-Governor, was seemingly more entitled to the nomination than his successful opponent. In supporting Mr. Sheppard, the News and Courier quite unintentionally, and to its subsequent annoyance, furthered the cause of Colonel Richardson; and that is the sum total

Spartanburg Herald. The Convention has met and adjourned. Its work was well done, The ticket gives general and complete satisfaction in this county. Of course we would have preferred to see Capt. Farley Adjutant and Inspector General. He would have put new life into the

Fairfield News and Herald.

It soon became apparent that the News and Courier was a friend of Mr. Sheppard, and was doing what it could to further his nomination. It soon declared, with an air of one who boro', on the 23d of September, 1829. war. He was first on Beauregard's had exhausted the field of information, He entered the South Carolina College staff and afterwards was elected Colonel that Mr. Sheppard was leading in the race for Governor. Then came rumors, not yet denied by anybody, that there was a tripple alliance-Governor Sheppard, Mr. Tillman and the News and Courier, forgetting all past differences, had united in an effort to put in the highest office in the State a lawyer, politician and office-holder! It looked as if the combination would succeed, and people-wondered!

The convention came. At the last moment Mr. Sheppard, according to one statement in the News and Courier, was still in the lead. Then came the the vote. Mr. Sheppard was badly beaten. His highest vote was eighty out of three hundred and eighteenbarely a fraction over one-fourth!

Aiken Journal and Review. The Tillman political programme was completely squashed, and Mr. Tillman

had very little to say in the convention. The alleged Tillman-Sheppard-Dawson combination had much to do with keeping the farmer members from uniting on any of Tillman's plans. They could

The Convention was conservative and ville idea," the "Tillman movement" State has reason to be proud of its dignified, wise and conservative conduct. The nominees are all good men and will be heartily supported from the mountains to the scaboard.

Barnwell People. Col. Miles was probably defeated by the belief in the alleged alliance of Far-Congress and had changed his mind and At our mast-head this week stands re-entered the field too late to make a

Georgetown Enquirer. Col. Earle, the nomince for Attorney General, is an able lawyer and a brilsuccesor to the erudite and scholarly the comptroller general. In 1882, as presented by an excellent gentleman. Miles. It is stated on good authority could

a distinguished mark of the apprecia- The convention seemed to understand that reveral of Mr. Miles' friends voted had no knowlege of the supposed com-

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Tuesday evening, prior to the convening of the convention on Wednesday, men of whom it is composed. It is it appeared as if the combination charged selected for any State office. As no part new and part old, and the new is against Capt. Dawson and Mr. Tillman not much improvement on the old that would succeed despite all opposition. was left out. We had no pet candi- By Wednesday morning, however, the dates, old or new, and can cheerfully defection had taken organized shape, accept these men as the standard bear- and it was plain Mr. Tillman could not ers of the Democracy of South Caro- deliver the goods pledged. Of one lina, and in whose hands the material thing we are convinced. Even Mr. interests of the State will be well Tillman, with all his power, is monkeyguarded and upheld .- Edgefield Mon- ing with a buzz saw whenever he attempts to bargain off a large number of Many people and papers accuse Capt. South Carolinians. He made a grave B. R. Tillman of hypocrisy because he mistake and knows it now full well. supported the candidacy of Hon. John For breaking the slate prepared with so C. Sheppard, a lawyer, for Governor. much skill the convention deserves the In doing as he did, Capt. Tillman only hearty congratulations of the whole his county convention, and gave at Hutson and Mr. Miles are in any sense least one practical proof of his oft-re- bad men, but because the future purity peated assertion that the farmers' move- of the commonwealth requires that such practices should be condemned.

Pickens Sentinel.

There is no doubt that the nominee for Attorney-General was nominated entirely on his character as a man and his ability as a lawyer. For nothing whatever can be truthfully said against the ability of his competitor, Attorney-Gencral Miles. He has been faithful, competent and most efficient.

Augusta Chronicle. One night in June last Capt. F. W. Dawson, of Charleston, and Capt. B. R. Tillman, of Edgefield, met at the proof of charge and successful defence markable unanimity in sentiment all Globe Hotel in Augusta and held a of character. But in modern political the way through; and the defeat of long conference. Their presence was dictionaries it has got a fuller and sided. After considerable debate and seded by another, which has been preknown in Augusta at the time. It was higher definition: It means being elect- a hotly but friendly contested fight, the pared at the bureau of engraving and soon noised in Carolina that the meet- ed or appointed straightway to some Convention moved that the Prohibition printing, and which has been formally ing had taken place and the fact was position of honor and emelument. Act be ropealed. The vote stood 68 approved by Postmaster-General Vilas. This is far more convincing to the for repeal to 66 against repeal. This When the last change of design was vention. Both gentlemen have repudiated any idea of a combination. Capopponents, and infinitely more contain Tillman declares that he is only soling and gratifying to the vindicatee. seeking agricultural reforms and is not In truth, so tender has the sense of the leaders of prohibition, addressed the that experience has removed. Mr. responsible for the political movement. honor grown in this great country, that Convention and accepted the decision Vilas last year took the best of the de-Captain Dawson says that he is support- a man will hardly accept as vindica- of repeal in a manner which did credit signs offered. It was an improvement, ing the Tillman reforms only so far as tion anything short of high place and to themselves. Col. Youmans and G. but still not entirely satisfactory. The they affect the farmers. What they big pay. Naturally the baser and more W. M. Williams also addressed the new design will at once be accepted as talked about on that clear, calm night, ruinous the crime charged, the higher Convention, and their speeches elicited an improvement upon that now in use no one knows, but the rumors growing the place and the bigger pay necessary out of the conference have shaped this to a full vindication. There are men convention and changed the personnel in this land-many of them-whom is fied that a good day's work had been card. A head of Jefferson, a minature of the State ticket entirely.

Greenville News. Our esteemed cotemporary the News and Courier is now wandering tearfully of it! The object seems to have been to around the political battle field, giving teach that journal a lesson in politics the dead decent burial and chanting which which it will remember for a appropriately dismal wails over their long time; and in this respect the peo- lonely graves. A dirge is sung over ple are more especially pleased and sat- Congressman Cox, of North Carolina, who perished in the cause of civil service reform. But the bitterest moan is over Col. Miles, who, we are told, died at the hands of Richland and Orangeburg from whom Charleston had the right to expect better things. Greenville Enterprise and Mountaineer.

About eight o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, a report became current militia, but he can afford to wait another among the delegates and visitors attendterm. His vote was very flattering. ing the Convention that a combination zens and veteran Carolinian James H. keg advocates had their hour. Now, in black ink, for the reason that white He lacked but four votes of securing the had recently been formed between Mr. Morgan. nomination, and had the up-country had Dawson of the Charleston News and the representation to which she is en- Courier and Mr. B. R. Tillman, by titled he would have gone in by a large which the latter gentleman was to bring majority. Mr. Miles was defeated for to the support of Mr. Sheppard, who Attorney-General by the support of was alleged to be the candidate support-Capt. Dawson; at least so say our ed by the News and Courier, the vote ability in shaping its policy and man- advantage to the public school system delegates. Sheppard also succumbed of the farmer element of the Convenunder the advocacy of the News and tion. For this service it was under-Courier. Hereafter the candidate who stood that the News and Courier was to Gen. A. M. Manigault was born in is wise will make an enemy of the News cease its opposition to the Farmers' Charleston in 1824, and is consequent- and Courier as soon as possible, and he Agricultural College advocated by Mr. ly 60 years of age. He was a volun- will be loved for the enemies he has Tillman. This arrangement had so much the appearance of a trade, in view of the fact also that Mr. Tilman had so strongly condemned in his publi speeches and letters the present regime in power, that a very general feeling of indignation was aroused against the candidacy of Mr. Sheppard. To give strength to the report, it was also understood that there would be a caucus called next morning by Mr. Tillman of his followers, for the purpose of carry ing out the plan. From the time the report assumed the appearance of a fact Mr. Sheppard's fortunes waned. The caucus spoken of was held in the Court House, but it did not endorse any candidate, and thus it was proven that Mr. Tillman had lost his influence with his

Governor Sheppard was defeated by the report that Col. F. W. Dawson, editor of the News and Courier and B. R. Tillman met in Augusta the week and the commissions for selling the bright eyes open and watching him If to N. Y. Graphic News. before and formed a combination. The crop by the merchant who makes the he feels well he is assisted down to a News and Conrier denied the combina- advances, it will be seen that in many nine o'clock breakfast, which usually tion. In our minds there is no doubt instances the lienor really undertakes consists of some rich broth. Owing to that this meeting of Col. Dawson and to pay over 50 per cent. for what credit an attack of paralysis, Mr. Tilden is Tillman had a great deal to do with he obtains under his lien. This is only unable to close his lips, and his mouth the defeat of Sheppard and Miles.

Total Solar Eclipse.

A total colipse of the sun occurs on the 29th, which will be visible as a very small partial eclipse in the south- than pay such rates, lower rates will be partail use of it. In eating, he uses not stomach the idea of such a strange ern part of New England and the Atlantic States. The path of totality com mences at the isthmus of Panama, cro: es the northern part of South Americ. and some of the adjacent islands, crosses and the "Dawson influence." It was the Atlantic ocean in a south-easterly a convention of surprises, and the whole direction, strikes the coast of Africa near Benguela, and ends in Madagascar. The conditions for observing it are more favorable than they were in the total colipse of 1883 and 1885, when the lines of totality passed almost entirely over the Southern Pacific ocean. Doubtless astronomers will be on hand at many points to observe the celipse. The eclipse begins at 6h. 16m. a. m., (a little more than an hour after sunrise,) continuing 22m., and ends at 6h. 38m. a. m. It is so light that it will bardly be noticed, unless attention is directed to it. The magnitude of the eclipse is only 0.018 of the sun's diameter, and it is on the sun's south limb. The limit of the eclipse is 1 degree north of Boston, so that we must be contented with a touch of the phenome-

He who cannot earn a living withbuted to the suspicion entertained by dren and mothers, and covering thenceforth employed in the office of the State, because each section is re- posed to secure the nomination for Mr. in him to live an honest life if he

What Our Editors Say.

The Farmers Movement.

Abbeville Medium.

We hear some talk that Tillman and the Farmers' movement were slain in the recent Convention. This is an entire mistake. The farmers have taken no part in politics. They had no man man stood exactly upon their platform they declined to support any particular a whisky State, the majority of her Keeley has been for a long time individual after consultation. Every people will have to say so. At any sneered at as a crack and crazy, but man was left to his own preference. The man is mistaken who thinks the farmers will not yet contend for relief from their grievances. They wish to do so without interfering with politics as they have said from the beginning of the movement and they have taken the proper course. Their refusal to endorse any one for office will only add to their strength and should hush the clamor of those who despise their humble efforts to better their fortunes.

weapon in what is catled "vindication." It works to a charm. When a man cannot get into place by any of the ornaughty and gets himself exposed. way that looks ruinous to character and wives and children. prospects No such thing! It is the spoilsman's opportunity. He at once Tired of too Much Temperassumes the high moral attitude, pro claims bimself a persecuted man, and demands "vindication." Now, in the "vindication" is supposed to mean disnothing short of the presidency would vindicate. Happily, most of our great men can be vindicated by the ordinary remedy of a post-office or government clerkship. Those who for any reason fail of vindication must bear the foul blot on their fair names until time and patience and other helpful agencies provide the official cataplasm for their sore. Precious boon of freedom and democracy, what would politics be with-

Life is full of compensation. Our esteemed brother Dawson, if report be true, was most unmercifully whaled in the State Convention, but on the same day the Senate confirmed the appointment of that eminent Democratic citi-

The Farmers in Council.

Columbia Record. The joint summer meeting of the State Grange and the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society brought tofarmers to discuss matters of interest to ists to say? Will all these surrender a a stock of about 12,000,000 postar their profession. As the success and righteous principle for a vicious desire prosperity of the producing class in any upon the part of the rumites? country is necessary to the welfare of every other class of its inhabitants, so the success of the farmers of this State in their business is a matter of the very hest importance to us all. In this connection there is a matter which we deem worthy of most serious consideration. We mean the credit system of Barnwell'is made up of whisky versus farming, and we would have the repre- principle. sentative farmers think about it with a view of devising some plan of relieving the farmers of the high rates of interest which many of them have to pay for a postponement of rain, for no legiti- is constantly open. His right hand mate business can pay that much for from the same cause is entirely useless, borrowed capital. The agricultural trembling all the time. He has not classes should be made to understand even the power to raise it to his mouth this, and when they make up their His left hand is but slightly affected by minds to go to the wall at once rather the stroke of paralysis, and he has the

They Want W-a-a-h! Kershave Gazette. here in Camden, who want to go to war spoon, and he is enabled to swallow it fray. It would be so jolly to plunder hand and putting his head back.' Notthe rich Mexicans. Well, it would withstanding this condition, however, probably be a good thing for the United | the Star says editorially : 'The marvel-States, and particularly for its laboring ous vitality and strength of Mr. Tilclasses, and its periodical strikers, if a den's intellect is shown by the interest successful war could be waged against he still manifests in public matters, and Mexico, or any other country that has by the careful control he exercises ever no navy. That our country has no the domestic economy that now taxes navy is an important fact to keep in what is left of his former strength.' mind, if England was to give us any 'sass' about the Gordon-Field matter. But to pitch into Mexico would be no small matter.

cellent fighting material.

Temperance Worker.

pour out their streams of death upon machinery in every factory in Philadelguidance in the blessed work of cause the screws on ocean steamers question. If South Carolina is to be days. rate we anti-liquor men want to- success stops all this. He seems to

Oh the breath! and look at the flushed faces of many of the men now crying out against exerbitant taxation, and the unproductiveness of labor, and you will discover the prime cause of their troubles. A man with a flask of whisky in his S. C. Advocate.

Confice-seekers have a new and telling whisky, is like the sailor flying the reapon in what is catled "vindication." sign of distress and appeal to others when he speaks you will listen. He is low and stop the leak in the vessel. dinary methods, he does something Farmers and mechanics, stop the plished much for the State in his great Thereupon his enemies begin to accuse than in the bar-rooms. Take care purified the political atmosphere someand abuse, and charge and prove in a of your half-clothed and starved what. Much remains to be done, how-

ance.

BARNWELL, August 9 -The Conordinary definitions and etymologies vention called to settle the much vexed family quarrel, prohibition, met to-day at Barnwell. Dr. N. F. Kirkland. chairman of the Democratic party, pre- about a year ago, will soon be supertremendous applause. The Convention It consists of one piece of engraving adjourned, both sides going home sat- instead of two pieces, as on the present accomplished.

In answer to the above dispatch to the News and Courier, the Temperance Worker speaks as follows:

The Whiskverats of Barnwell County by a majority of Two votes have laid the corner stone of the Barnwell Democracy-and behold it is whisky. We have read the self-contradictory statements of the whisky side. In their The design is graceful and light, and eager desire to make as favorable showing as possible, they have overshot the the idea of putting the stamp off at one mark of truthfulness. "Too much temnerance" in one sentence and in the at the opposite side is abandoned to other too "much whisky." The old whisky lies, thread-bare with use, are strongest feature of it in the centre. voted dry, &c. The eloquent whiskywe would like to hear from the other side. The question is, shall Barnwell written characters, helping the post be declared in favor of license by 68 office clerks who are compelled to devotes? What have the Christians of Barnwell to say? What say the fathers | that the brown ink is complained of by and mothers of the boys and girls to be sacrificed to the rum fiend by such a degether a large number of representative claration? What have the Prohibition-

> the new eards will not be out for a Good people of Barnwell, the time has come to prove and try your backbone and your principle. Show of what stuff you are made and face this cruel whisky monster to the bitter end. Moral cowards alone can be frightened by such a lite. We cannot believe that

Mr. Tilden's Last Days. A reporter of the New York Star become decidedly attached to a number their advances, though the interest is visited Mr. Tilden a few days before of them. They are Civil Service disguised under various names. We his death, and gave a sad picture of the Reformers of an advanced school and suppose it is practically impossible for great man's physical condition. He the President has selected W. Lie many farmers to avoid going into debt said: 'Mr. Tilden usually wakes in the Trenholm as Comptroller of the Curin order to make their crops, and as morning about half-past four. An rency, Governor Thompson as Assistant very many of them have no security to electric bell at the head of his bed sum- Secretary of the Treasury, and the give except their prospective crops, a mons his valet, who gives his medicine, other day he was heard to remark, after repeal of the lien law is opposed in some which he takes as regularly as he does a casual conversation with Representaquarters on account of the hardship it bis food. Afterward he lies still until tive Hemphill: South Carolina has would work. But when we consider about eight o'clock, seemingly dozing, reason to be proud of that young man; the high prices charged for goods sold though when his valet, thinking him his qualities give carnest of a bright on liens, the interest on credit prices, asleep, approaches the bed, he finds his and useful career.' [- Washington Cor. his left had to hold up his lower jaw. His faithful companion, Miss Anna Gould, who is the sister of the wife of Mr. Henry Tilden, places to his mouth There are a large number of young every particle of food that he eats. She and old men in the South, and right generally puts it in his mouth with a or the length of his prayers. And a with Mexico. They are eager for the by raising his lower jaw with his left

The Keeley Motor.

Mexico contains at the present time a writes as follows of his last exhibition: population of over 11,000,000. It is John W. Keoley, the much discussed true that 7-10 of this population is com- motor man, gave an exhibition the other posed of docile Indians and half-breeds, day of his newly discovered power for but it must not be forgotten that this the running of machinery, using the same class of people fornish some ex- largest engine that has yet been made. It was a complete success, and Mr. Keeley can now laugh at those who excited, r. arked to Perkins: "You have laughed at him. What the power will pass the ceanfer to the gentle-To the point-Rev. A. A. Gilbert is, nobody knows. Keeley himself man next you? in a letter to the Enterprise and calls it the 'sympathy of sound,' and he No Bishop, I can't dothat. 'Woe Mountaineer of Greenville says: rules it with a fiddle-bow. It is a fear- unto him that putteth the bottle to big Let the Legislature know that we ful and wonderful power and causes the neighbor's lips."

New Series-Vol. VI. No. 3. mean just what we say, when we machinery to revolve with frightful say that we want to vote on this velocity. By simply drawing his fiddlequestion, whether or not licensed bow each morning, Mr. Keeley claims dens of destruction shall continue to to be able to stand and run all the us. And let us Christian people call phis during the entire day, and he mightily on God for help—for says that with his motor he can throwing off this dreadful scourge." to revolve with such rapidity that a trip-Yes we are bound to vote upon this to Europe can be accomplished in two-

and will-cast our vote against rum, have evolved from nature one of the once, twice and everytime we have a mightiest of her forces, and there is no telling what it may yet accomplish.

B. R. Tillman.

We clip the following from the editorial serrespondence of the Union

Times : Under these conditions we saw Mr. Tillman for the first time. He is not pocket, or a jug in his buggy, expa- very prepossessing in appearance, is for help, but who refuses to go be- aggressive, self-reliant, and apparently conscientions. He has already accomleaks. Invest your money elsewhere effort to benefit the farmers. He has ever, and we have no doubt but that Mr. Tillman will continue his crude and sometimes impracticable efforts in the same direction until something practicable has been accomplished.

A New Postal Card.

The new postal card design, adopted portrait after the original in the State

department, occupies a central place on the upper third of the card. Over this head in light letters are the words 'United States.' In panels supported by scroll work at the left and right-are the words, 'postal card' in distinct letters. Under the head are the words 'one cent,' and beneath the border line, inclosing the designation of value, is the line 'Nothing but the address to be on this side. its advantage over the old one is that side and the designation of the article secure an exclusive design with the flaunted to the breeze, i. e. whisky-sellers | The Postmaster General may decide to print the new cards on white paper and paper furnishes a better ground for cipher addresses, and for the reason the printers who use it as more troublesome to obtain good work with than the same quality of black ink. As there is

South Carolina Statesmen.

cards now on hand it is probable that

One of the most interesting things in the present aspect of politics is the peculiar position which the South Carolina statesmen of to-day are occupying on political questions. They are in a sense the leaders of the New South as those of the past were of the Old South. President Cleveland line

A Very Strong Point

Rev. Mr. Chreitzberg made a very strong point in one of his excellent sermons here during the Conference. He said that the worst enemies to the christian religion were the members of the church who did not live up to their professions. And on the other hand. ne said a true christian, one who loved! his fellow-men and did his whole duty to God and man, accomplished more good than all the sermons that could be preached in the community. The world estimates the worth of a man's religion by his conduct and not by the number good man is an illustration of the benefits of a true religion .- Greenwood

An Apt Retort.

It is said that the late-Bishop Doane of New Jersey, was strongly opposed to total abstinence, and his sideboard was loaded with brandy, wine, etc. On one occasion Mr. Perkins, of the Sons of Temperance, dined with the Bishop, who pouring An enthusiastic admirer of Keeley out a glass of wine desired him to drink with him.

"Can't do it, Bishop. Wine is a "Take a glass of brandy, then."

"Can't do it, Bishop: 'Strong drink is raging?" By this time the Bishop, becoming